Ruth's Home Run Liner Enables Yankees to Defeat the Red Sox, 7 to 1—Dodgers Succumb to Phillies by 4 to 3

BABE SLAMS AGAIN FOR THE CIRCUIT

Riot of Enthusiasm. When He Sends In Runs Which Put Yankees in the Lead.

REAT RED SOX, 7 TO 1

Smart Fielding Behind Thormahlen, Whose Slight Wildness Is His Only Defect.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The deft curving and change of pace of Sam Jones of the Red Sox had the Yankee batters deceived for a time yesrday, but the Yanks have spruced up lot the last few days, and they found eir way to the Red Sox's pitching in extensively and win the game. They won it by a score of 7 to 1, and won it with playing excellent in all depart-ments. They played real basebull, fast, self-reliant and with a lethal punch. The sixth was the high tide inning. I be Red Sox scored, but theirs was a eggarly one, a mere shred of a con measured by what the Vansees had in store. ent in their half of the same inning. which was the sixth, by overzealous baserunning, the Yanks at once renewed eir assault on Jones and came up five runs as a convincing offset

went through a corner of the lower grand stand and so rendered useless The Babe therefore began the week with a home run, just as he had ended

the preceding week with one.
What might be termed a monster
where the special and the special to reward the big mun, and the Babe his cars, and likewise it is music to all other cars if those cars belong t recters. He knows how to put his stuff gross, the Bube does; he knocks 'em

had a tendency to bases on balls Pittsburg. essed this before getting deeply in ie. He had sharp backing from Ward Peck, Pipp and Lewis, Scotty, the master shortstop of the Red Sox, also fielded bimself into the limetight.

Good Stop by Bodle.

Ruel did a beautiful piece of ing when he tried to score on Henfry's single to left. Ruel stood there as reconcerned as if there was no play and brow he sent Menoskey spraw-

of a chasm in the second he se work and tumbled Walters and Jonwas three and none before he began slipping his fa

as after those corners and we mit for them. He was in the ho Foster but made him hit, and Fo ssors, like him, couldn't pr beyond the diamond. spened with a single in the fourth and Ruth went after a homer. He didn't uits come through. The ball grazed he tight field parapet as it came down

from the plate when the pitcher doesn't perform fast enough to suit him, tried that childish trick in the sixth, then opped weakly for an out.

The ball, low and at builet spee went across and through the right lowe grand stand at the far corner. rowd, and it was a big one of 25.00 went into rhapsodies over the feat, at Ruth, all smiles, lifted his cap from h devoted head, where all the home ruare inspired, in acknowledgment of t toyous demonstration, Following his me a pass to Lewis, a fumble by M Vally, a single by Bodie, which drov

up the opposing pitching. Ruel bumped a single to left in the eighth; Thormahlen sacrificed Ruel; Ruel stole Honolulu, May 2.—Warren Kealona, third as Jones was launching a wild of the Hui Makani Club, Honolulu, won halfel as Jones was launching a wild a launching a wild a launching a wild a launching a wild a launching a wild backstroke swimming race of the Hui Makani Club, Honorulu, won pitch and scored when Ward piled a fifty-yard backstroke swimming race a fifty-yard backstroke swimming race in 29.3-5 seconds here yesterday. The race was under conditions sanctioned by the top and bounced out. Huggins and the Amateur Athette Union. As stand-peck claimed a home rup, and the claimed a home run, and the restures that it was a home run, but Dinneen wouldn't have it so. The



Scenes in Yankees' Sunday Victory at Polo Grounds



PIRATES STOP REDS' WINNING STREAK

After Wining Six Straight Games Champions Lose to Pittsburg, 3 to 0.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 2 (National). streak of six games today by shutting out the champions, 3 to 0. Cooper the Hoston one.

Ruth swept the first two runs across pitched brilliently, allowing only four singles, and not a home player reached tray with a home sun liner which second base. Sallee made his first start rand stand and so rendered useless be best antidote efforts of every so roficient a retriever as Harry Hooper. The Babe therefore began the son, lasting only one heads this first start of the season, and was effective except in two innings. The game was the fastest played in either league this season, lasting only one have guesting season. son, lasting only one hour and eighteen

ï	minutes. The score	:	7.5
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permahlen was effective in the main. | *Batted for Sallee in the ainth inning

Rodic made a splendid stop of TWO STRAIGHT FOR CHICAGO.

White sox Defeat Browns, 7 to 3. for Second Time. Sv. Lowis, Mo., May 20 (American) -

Chicago made it two in a row from St.

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from a great height and Hooper was there. Lowis singled, however, and put lipp on accound. Pipp gidn't get away ish when Pratt filed to Hooper and was doubled at Foster's shack by the throw. Here was a pregnant opportunity gone wrong.

The Red Sox saited down a run in the sight on singles by Menostkey, Innia and Scott. The run was made with two out and there was an out after each hit. Walters, who has lately acquired a habit of turning impatiently from the plate when the pitcher doesn't.

DETROIT LOSES ANOTHER.

A raily by the Tanks in the sixth Drops Thirteenth Consecutive was halted by poor base running. Ward did it. He opened with a single. Peck DETROIT, Mich. May 2 (American) singled, and Ward, with more enter- Detroit lost its thirteenth consecutive arise—for which he is forgiven—than game to-day, Cleveland winning, 5 to 2. Judgment, tried for third on it. Menoskey easily threw him out. Menoskey inning and, assisted by loose playing by forced Peck, but the only Babe jumped Detroit, obtained a three run lead, which the breach with one of those hell the Tigers were unable to overcome. The

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home, his second in two days, started something.

Ruth made a run in the seventh, He walked with two disposed of, reached through Foster and was sent to the land of his heart's desire by Pratt's langar, Ruth with that homer softened up the opposing pitching. Ruel bumped

denizens of the bleacher coop made and record books contain no world's semaphoric and many other unstudied record for swimming fifty yards back-record for swimming fifty yards back-record that it world be setting that it would be setting that would be setting that it would be setting that it would be setting to be setting to the setting that would be setting to be sett stroke Kealoha's mark will probably be



Above-Menoskey out at home in first inning. In circle-Ward out third in sixth inning. At right-Herbert Thormahlen, who pitched the Yanles to victory

Five Leading Hitters In Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Final Came of Series.

WASHINGTON, May 2-(American). to of the line of the plate and Louis, taking the second game of the him as he missed the disk. The series here to-day by 7 to 3. Felsch when the visitors used six emergency effence in this half was the refine-started the scoring in the second inning. players. He forced over one run and was relieved by Johnson, who retired of fielding. In the second half curved when he led off with a home run over of charged pace fooled Ruth, sat the left field walls. Burwell, who such the side after two more had scored down on strikes and left Peck, who ceeded Leverette in the third inning. The score:

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (13 innings). Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4 (16 inigs). Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 0. New York, 7; Boston, 1, Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4, Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3, Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2,

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Boston in New York (3:36 P. M.) Philadelphia in Washington.

SENATORS IN FRONT

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rin's must of Herzog's fly after two were out enabled Chicago to tle the score in the ninth inning and they won out in the tenth when Killefer's double scored Paskert, giving Chicago the final game of the series with St. Louis, 5 to 4.

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JERSEY CITY LOSES TO BUFFALO, 13 TO 3

Bisons Collect 15 Hits From Skeeters' Pitchers: Rogers Holds Locals in Check.

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Vesteday's Games. Buffalo, 13: Jersey City. 2. Toronto, 5: Syracuse, 1. Heading, 7: Rochester, 6. Akron, 5: Baltimore, 5.

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City at the West Side Park, Jersey City. yesterday afternoon by taking the initial game by 13 to 3. The Bisons pounded nings in spite of Wheat's home run if three pitchers for fifteen hits, while it had not been for an error by Roy Rogers, though liberal with passes, kept Miller with two down in the seventh, in

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lings without scoring on Saturday and

did not tally until the seventh yester-

day, they labored for twenty-seven con-

of 1920 and a rude joit to their adher-ents. And to make matters worse, PHILADELPHIA (N.) BROOKLYN (N.) thirty-nine innings and nary a victory.

Brooklyn was besten resterday, but
Zack Wheat was a hero nevertheless,
for if it had not been for a home run
by the erstwhile batting champion of
the National League, which tied the
score in the ninth inning, Brooklyn
would have lost in regulation time. No doubt this would have been just as well, and would have saved a great deal of trouble, not to speak of anxiety. But Wheat must be accounted a hero in Brooklyn just the same. He turned the trick with nobody on base. The four base wallop sent the ball over the right field wall, after the count had been one strike and three balls.

Willfams Doubles in Thirteenth. Philadelphia's victory came as the result of the juxtaposition of a single and a double and as the two bagger was delievered from the bat of Will lams he must share Philadelphia honors of the afternoon with La Bourveau, whose homer in the seventh accounted for two runs. Bancroft, who already had made a double and a single and Dodger and he walked, filling the bases,

Jack Miller lifted a sacrifice fly to

Veis which sent Happeroft by 13 to scores: Neis which sent Bancroft home with the winning run. As Paulette was being walked Williams tried to steal home bu was nipped. Roy Miller forced Stenge at the plate and the rally was over, bu the damage had been done. In the Brooklyn half Clarence Mitchell, who was sent in to bat for Grimes, came very near duplicating Wheat's feat, Hi smashed the ball with intent to clea the right field wall. The aim was good but the blow lacked the requisite power

to Williams, and a cold crowd wended Smith Outpitches Grimes.

Stengel backed up against the wall an

made a splendid catch. Olson then file

There were various reasons why Philadelphia should have won for it got better pitching from George Smith than did Brooklyn from Grimes. The Phillies hit harder, and might have won in nine inallowed only five hits, and only

third. With two down, Le Bourveau Mass. on the night of May 29. ond. Bancroft doubled to centre ar it 3 to 0 in the seventh. Roy Mille scratched a single to short. Tragesset hit to Smith, who relaved the ball Bancroft, to nip Miller at second. Bar croft messed up a double play by throw ing wildly to first. Smith fouled to Ott Miller but Le Bourveau followed wit his home run. He hit an ordinary two ball badly and the slam went for a fo

In Brooklyn's half of the seventh Ne walked. Johnston and Wheat were is field outs. Myers doubled to left as of it. Williams threw to Bancroft, who and Mayer.

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Major League Records for the Past Week

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, May 1, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

hurled the ball to Ray Miller. Miller was waiting with the ball for Myers but the Phillic infielder dropped the secutive innings without being able to leather and the Dodger was safe. In push over a run. This was something the meantime Neis had scored. Myers

TESREAU'S BEARS WIN TWICE.

Defeat Bacharach Giants, 7 to and 13 to 5, at Dyckman Oval.

had snocked in the first Philadelphia ... Jeff Tesreau's Bears won both ends of their double header with the Bacharac with a one timer to right. Williams Giants yesterday afternoon at Dyckma doubled to right. Stengel came to bat Oval. With Tesreau pitching the oper and the Brooklyn infield was called ing game, the Bears triumphed by 7 t into consultation by Burleigh Grimes. 5 and took the second contest by 13 to 1 t was decided to pass the former. The former Giant got three hits in four

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*Out for bunting foul on third strike.	g
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Two base hits-Means, Weldon, Emmerich,	ı
Dietz. Home runs-Yank, Brown. Sacrifice	
hit-Diets. Stolen bases-Walters 2. Struck	6
out By Tesreau, 9: by Redding, 5. Bases on	ľ
halls Off Tesreau, 4: off Redding, 2. Time	d

tame 1 hour and 30 minutes. SECOND GAME. 11011803x-13142 000020012-510 5 ns. Ryan and Smith;

he local hits scattered after the first which Brooklyn scored two runs. Smith LYNCH AND HERMAN MATCHED seventh were the Dodgers able to put last night matched with Pete Herman two together. Grimes was found for ten the champion, for a twelve round bout to a referee's decision. The bout is to Philadelphia was first to score, in the take place at Cuddy's Arena, Lawrence,

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BETHLEHEM LOSES IN SOCCER CLASSIC

Robins Dry Dock Takes American Cup Final by 1-0 at Harrison.

famous Bethlehem soccer machine, which they had eliminated in the semi-finals for the national challenge trophy, the players representing Robins Dry Dock of Brooklyn yesterday repeated their performance of a month ago by win-ning the final of the American Foot-ball Association's cup tie at Harrison Field by the same score, 1 goal to 0. The American cup, therefore, goes to Brooklyn for 1920, after having been held in Hethlehem for four years. Close nessed the great battle, the teams being dition to the plaudits of their respective followers. There were many exciting individual plays which drew forth unani

mous approval. The result of the game hinged upon what was regarded by most of those present as a somewhat fluky goal, inas-much as a defending halfback, in stopfailed to connect properly and let the untoward play put the goalkeeper at a disadvantage and he was powerless to avert the catastrophe. Strenuous rushing tactics on the part of the dockers.

I erguson had been laid low, but as the whistle did not blow, the point was al-

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ĸ	Bethiehem (0). Robins D. D. (1). Duncan. Goal Renzulli
6 3	Collier Right back Robertson Ferguson Left back Brownlee
οř	Murray Right baif Beardsworth
h	Campbell Centre halfClarke
m	Murphy Outside right Garaide
1-	Sturch Inside right McGuire
4	Forrest Centre Ratican
5.	Pepper Inside left Millar Fleming Outside left Shanholt
11	Referee, George Lamble, Waverly, Mass.;
ie	Incomen. William Gray and Robert Pear- son; goal, Miliar, Robins Dry Dock. Time. halves of 45 minutes.
0	At Baltimore.

Raltimore 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4-1 Two bare hits—Holden, 2 Jacobson, Two bare hits—Holden, 2 Jacobson, Three base hit—Hishop, Homerun—Walsh, Stolen bases—Thorne, Bishop, Sacrince hits—Walsh, Webb, Double play—Shields, Webb and Hobitsel Left on bases—Baltimore, S. Akron, 6. First base on balls—Off Sollivan, 6 off Hill, 2 hits—Off Vill, 2 in 5 1-5 thmings; off Culp, 1 in 2-2 isnings, Hit by pinche—by fill (Tishop), Struck out—By Sollivan, 4: by Hill, 4 Winning pitcher—Hill, Lowing pitcher—Sollivan, Umpires—Berr and Warner, Time—2 hours and 7 minutes.

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AT COLLEGE POINT TRAPS. Harry Gerber alighted from his acrodane at the traps of the College Point Rod and Gun Club yesterday and participated in the second of two special 25 clay bird handicap events. The event was

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